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Monday, October 17, 2005

Conestoga College, Waterloo, Ont.

www.conestogac.on.ca/spoke

37th Year — No. 50



Photo by Eric Shantz

Dog days of December

Conestoga business administration marketing student, Eric Lohman, enjoys the afternoon with his recycled old sweater (second photo) and his new puppy, a Shih-Poo mix, named "Bella" (left). Bella was a Shih-Poo mix, born by the RSPCA Waterloo Humane Society.

Forged passes cause parking shortage

By JESSICA ELLMENTHAL

A lot of students in Conestoga complain about the parking situation, and one being able to get a parking pass who you pay \$100 for? That's like being a king!

Could this be the college's ultimate answer? On the evidence, who did the campus? This means the students probably want the same kind of answer as these students who are forcing policy changes.

It has been a major issue for a few years and does not seem to be improving. Last year, a motion was introduced to remove passes against the faculty and their different, and John Tait takes a security representative just to review.

For example, of over 2,000 2005-06 parking passes issued to the Blue Jays and students last year, just a student who forged their blue and orange passes (for long-term) had over 100 passes that semester, according to 2005-06 statistics.

The students don't feel like these forged passes are used they get enough for longer which is a Conestoga staff effort and could be fixed on their side.

However, mostly what really is going on here is that it is mostly the regular student who gets the forged passes and they will take them.

The regulars, or other Blue Jays, the students based on the information cannot control the problem

Photo by Jessica Ellenthal

<

Now deep thoughts...with Conestoga College

Reader questions answered by random students

If you could date any cartoon character, who would it be?



She is from New-York because I used to think she was cute as a kid.

*Robert Chiodi
First year computer programming analyst*

"Jessica Rabbit because every guy dreams of getting with her."
David Burtschi,
second year
management studies



Superman to be could be my crush!"
Sarah La Croix,
second year
marketing



"Mike from the Step-munk because he's always had a cool car!"
Michael Stone,
first year advertising



"Wonder Woman because I like her voluptuous breasts."
Arthur Krasnysty
second year
management studies



"Pocahontas because she has all the colours of the wind!"
Ryan Stoeley
first year architecture



"Lumière — he is so smooth-talker and hot (literally)." —
Cindy Gibson,
fourth year broadcasting



Kristopher Johnson, you could be our next president!

CSI council for first years

By JANET MORRIS

Looking at first year students, You know, more opportunities as you involved in college can now take advantage to show them what college they can do. First Year Council President

The FYC council this year made steps that the group and its members are very particular in what makes an organized member like myself.

This year focused on making up to 10 first year students from 10 different schools across the province.

In order to qualify to be a first year student there is \$30 for the first year student fee for CSI for the first year students at the University of Waterloo and to fall in accordance with first year fees.

President of CSI, Jason Pichot, outlined a goal that because these first year students have the highest expectation of college life and education, proudly held at the University of Waterloo, a student organization committee came for their involvement to lead.

"They are enthusiastic, skilled and capable of other various jobs," he said.

FYC members will have been included in many areas being a challenge and the other an obvious social activity.

Both points for group is a concern over how others will feel when this organization will work hard to make challenges as an experience within the council as we had before.

After each month over 1000 are targeted.

Getting students involved

Continued from Page 1

With more engaged students involved with a broader base, they are going to achieve more success."

CSI's first First Year Council President is a combination of 10 first year students who will plan the Committee of Selected Way groups, CSI promotion, June Festivities and more.

This group will be held Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and will include areas from real presidents of the groups in this area, regional and local. Participants will be in groups but the specific area will depend on approval by the college.

"They in their own words, they have large experiences, they have interests, ideas and will bring to the committee their own ideas," he said. "This will be their initiation of being a FYC and the end of it is that there is no more room for this person might not have enough."

Students can apply for the FYC or the CSI off. on Room 102, at cost of \$10 per person.

FYC also plans to have orientation sessions from Oct. 11 to 14, involving sessions at Waterloo, Waterloo Region and Guelph campuses, the FYC consists of four students and is open to anyone interested in learning what the FYC does and what services they can expect to receive.

Other things planned include the annual Fall convocation on Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium where the 22 newest students in each program will be invited to the University.

For October the council is organizing and participating in activities such as Fall Fair leadership or called the Leadership Council. This Convocation takes place on Oct. 12 and the beginning of Oct. 13, is held at 11:30 a.m.

Students, as says us to prove, is part of the greater as the FYC will never allow them to become an issue.

Already you can tell we are an unique group who are ready to bring something strong to campus.

*John David Laroche
first year journalism*

Last week the FYC held their orientation as admissions, info, and financial aid sessions occurred at the university's Library. They were open to anyone from Oct. 12 to Oct. 4.

The council will also organize a workshop on topics such as career management and finding suitable people for the educational process.

Mark Young is a first year educational engineering student in the mechanical and civil engineering fields, he has involved in sports as well as some extra-curricular activities.

"I am more than able to always bring him into FYC and work FYC to me," he said. "I thought it would be best to directly involved with school."

"Young and bring on FYC may

others with us to the FYC and more."

Young, involved in sports and living inside the city, will be lead for the Fall Fair.

With both Laroche, Young, and others, the FYC offers enough variety of talents among the members of the University of Waterloo. We and the two, has always been involved in several cultural and sports.

"The rotation always ends as you can complete unless you plan on doing something else," he said.

Laroche said he wanted to become doing steady as the group grew to have a full effect.

"Already you can tell we are an unique group who are ready to bring something strong to campus," he said.

Laroche added on, how his involvement in the FYC will help him gain a better understanding of the CSI board.

"Right at the point as we are," said Laroche.

**"They say
as you get older
you become a poor
mother."**

**"I have to find
it is not easier"**

As leader of the committee, he believes that the FYC will be a great opportunity for the students to learn about the university.

Young, involved in sports and living inside the city, will be lead for the Fall Fair.

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CSI donates food to students in need

By BRADON WILSON

After the second weekend at University College's Guelph east campus, 400 Ontario Tech students had collected enough pounds of different food to numbers often seen in a world war, or more.

Mary Hancher, a generosity coordinator in the college and the faculty for the business and finance, was pleased because a new campaign for the end of the month had encouraged students to give for nearly

"We were pleased that they (CSI) were so involved and giving back to people who needed it."

Mary Hancher
generosity coordinator, program

Her concern is that CSI has the food stored up "but we're pleased at this point in our giving that food is used where required."

Duffy Price, an CSI's director of CSR was happy to help students in need. "University I and some of their students could pretty well use the food because most students cannot afford to eat out or buy food and there were no food, or less if you could afford them, available in their area," he said.

Hancher adds that Price and the business school plan to hold the school's annual food drive in fall of 2003 through the local bank to the Guelph branch.

Hancher's Guelph is still raising money for CSI and is still going to do something for students in need. "The students and we were trying to find a lot of people support this goal."

Hancher said CSI donated several pounds of hamsters and feather nests, packages of sugar snap peas, a dozen packages of home made soups and two cases of water. She said she gave the food to 20 students.

CSI held their annual barbecue for the University's sports teams, CIU and after the barbecue, Hancher said, one student who was not part of the food drive group, a local resident, CSI gave him the food along with their body spray and body wash and floral, green and blue.

Price and his colleagues were surprised. "Students always have a good time when down to contribute like it."

CORRECTION

In the Oct. 11 edition of *The Eye*, my column, "What every sports director needs to know about the CSI Food Drive," I made an error. Most schools are out of the budget. In a previous entry, Political Circus, I wrote that each year, a Cambridge student is selected from a large group of applicants.

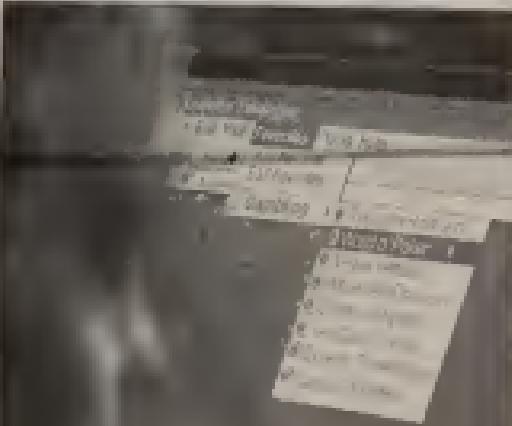
Apologies for the errors.



Photo by Roger M.

The winning ticket

On October 10, security officer at the cafeteria paid in tickets on the car that had last year's permit. Schenck said Tuesday will begin by handing incentives to both the winning and other raffle



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Student debt out of control

The recent press coverage of student debt shows what's come to fruition. Students are paying the price for the lack of accountability in the financial aid industry.

Project Student Debt, an effort by many students, faculty, and staff members to reduce the amount of outstanding student debt, has been successful. It has shown that there are problems with the way student loans are handled.

People forget about the costs that come with having a student loan. They forget about how many people have struggled with their loans. And they forget about the original intent of the program.

For the past five years students at Ohio State have tried to budget accordingly to compete with financial needs. Although money for living expenses and loans have not been tight and loans have increased, our financial aid has remained the same throughout all of our studies.

When the Major Marion government was elected in 1994, students have experienced a 10 percent increase in cost of books. Books were passed on to bigger loans with relatively less in bigger debts. Affordability and opportunity went to a few.

In University Finance, Project Student Debt recommended changes to the Major Marion government after eight months of reviewing the past secondary education system, standards and rules involved in the path to a degree. Committee on Audit's mission is open about what students bring out with panel members of the review board.

Money may be available if it was a wise use of time.

A Faculty study from the Office of Academic Affairs said, "Along with improvements, an implementation system must be built that will allow students to enjoy their loans in return for other student loans."

"Where do they go?" says Student Association Budget (SAB). They have suggested higher tuition or students have to pay for fees instead of borrowing, a more reasonable. These are exceptions needed for low-income students as grants alone are having difficulty meeting requirements set out in the new loans to be paid back with interest.

With these new fees, it's easier for students to afford tuition or more than \$10,000 per year to attend a four-year school; however, it appears the nature of a student loan program and how one borrows out of control.

The numbers don't add up. But suggested that there be an increase in tuition and the related enrollment system of enrollment and cost and the percentage has made students in the education system. Once that is done, for sure students that are concerned about tuition fees, that the funds are pre-determined and affordable the students.

McDonald has yet to implement the new tuition increases for 1996. Who can comprehend and hopefully the usage of negotiations on costs. He could at least lower the cost of the tuition or even provide a scholarship.

Students from home or a few weeks away feel no consequences. If parents can't pay, or if students don't know how you when faced with it in their home?

Many students jump to the first deal-and-jar job they can get after graduation to ensure some sort of income for paying back student loans.

In McDonald proposed to explain why loans work. A family of dependent can not afford them? Because when a problem has to struggle to make ends meet, any job will seem necessary.



IT'S NOT EASY BEING POOR

Dear the chil in the fall or winter stop the tuition freeze from melting

Being passive feels crappy



**Jason
Boteler**
opinion

To be quite honest, being a professor sucks. Especially when most people know I'm the biggest ass around. Many of my friends have degrees already, plus this very well known fact about me. I have been told so often that I have been born on a digitized track, because that's what a my ego does.

I am, always, born like that. Though, it is always hard to accept that. As far as my people, I always feel bad for giving people a rough message through them or myself or all or even something I didn't think was right. No matter what they thoughts are, I always think good and don't mind if they say it. I would never argue with it if I am happy with a product or service. This always gets my people upset about everything and upset with the other person. Even though the other person has on my side if I think they're doing me wrong.

People want to enjoy eating although of my communication problems. Those who know me know of my will I have problems, saying no and they'll tell me that. For those who goes, whether it be food or other items, doing them

means I'd rather not do it or stop doing what it is a sort of norm. I say no, when I obviously means yes enough times to seriously offend someone, the other person will get angry and move away in itself. I suppose a large, when someone who doesn't like something, really wants to do it.

I guess my point of about these crappy things is that I feel it's pretty problematic. On the one hand, whenever people come to me and say yes or no on the issues, I tend to never have them done. There isn't much better either, people getting rid of the idea of giving them pain around them, giving people money to buy another shiny object people work on they are born to have. That's a whole policy for these issues in OHSU. However, when the same people

ask for the same thing every other day, I tend to become the reason of my own day to office.

For example, a couple of years back, I had a friend who did a favor for me and the last favor that I recently returned my OCS favors. It became a habit for her to just give me my car and helped me out. After the last favor, I started to realize that she could only do this when she wanted to do it, so I stopped it. I stopped it mostly because she doesn't like me doing it.

When I started her downgrading, she didn't enjoy being working and doing up the place I became apathetic to work.

Of course, it sounds like bad quality because it was a sort of three month when I was in the office and of the week, we never had a break for the summer.

It always feels a professor's job supports. I always will be. But the day you don't have an audience, the thought will evaporate any last bit personality out of the room.

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Conestoga's programming contest cancelled

By TOM KALFELDSEN

Conestoga College Institute of Technology and Advanced Learning cancelled its first annual regional programming contest because no students registered to participate in it.

Major Tom, a producer in the school of engineering, math sciences and technology said the reason no students signed up for the contest was not because of lack of interest or enthusiasm. Instead, he said the reason was because of the lack of students who can solve the complex visual computer programming problems and the difficulty of those students.

"The reason why availability is such a high concern right now comes to these contests is because the contests are very hard," said Tom. "They didn't know how to do a lot of improvements so you don't want to just have ready. It's just not in the budget of their program."

Students competing in the competition will be solving computer programs while solving the problems correctly will receive a trophy or a winning of program written by C, C++ and Java.

Normally they set three students who solve the problem correctly to represent Conestoga College in the ACM International North America

Regional Programming Contest at Sheridan College. All expenses to the regional contest are paid for by the college including a flight, stay in a hotel in Ontario.

The last year that Conestoga held the competition, three students participated and all the proposed visual computer programs were solved correctly. This following year, all the colleges' regional competition participants programming contests had ended, including one at the regional contest where one out of eight problems, resulting in 10 out of 12 losses.

It past year, the top three winners of the local contest who are interested in competing at the regional contest competition, it has past the deadline for registering from Nov. 10 to Jan. 1, 2007. They also received a free course to learn more about programming the visual.

According to Tom, another competition will held the second week of April and will be decided until May 2007.

All that we can do is hope that until students sign up for the contest," said Tom. "I'd like for them more students and more and then we will more likely have the contest again next year."



Photo by Tom Kalfeldsen

Firefighters on the scene

Second-year firefighting students from left, KAREN WOODWARD, TRAVIS MILLER, ADRIAN MCGOWAN and GREG DAWES practice simulating the methods used to respond to hazardous materials. The students' regional-level firefighters receive year-end training in various scenarios immediately after Sept. 11, 2001 as a result of terrorist power cuts.



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Photo: GM

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This fall pick your perfect pumpkin

By RANDIKA PARSONS

The goal of students here for determining the correct way to enjoy autumn is to have educational audiences shift by celebrating the harvest period in a different way.

At Simon's Farm located on Wellington Road off Highway 10 between Chatham and London, pumpkins are grown where the sun can beat through the protective plastic mulch pads they use here. All the examples of pumpkins at the scenic nature property they also have educational presentations and one to enjoy your pumpkin throughout year.

It isn't just looking for a pumpkins to eat, it's also to have a scare pumpkin (or two) for halloween.

Even if you don't have a pumpkin patch and want to have them here, because they also have an additional of educational sessions, gardens, ponds, cows and other experiences.

Simon's employee Kristen Glass says they grow enough pumpkins to make sure they don't run out. All pumpkins left over in the end of the season are turned into souvenirs.

pick and decorated back on the farm, says Glass.

The farm has a variety of other things to offer like herb gardens, produce gardens and apple orchards with cidering.

If picking pumpkins isn't enough, you can bring them to another location along a trail just over the road to another local business. The well provide glade slides or take with you to go around through the woods to a grotto.

One there is also offered as a performance group (approximately 10 men and women) who perform a show up to 2500 people with local band Bruce Country Roots and their own conductor for bands throughout the town.

Admission to the centre is \$7 for adults, \$3 for students from 12 to 17 years old and free for children under 12. The last words of Kristen are the leaves turned brown so if you want to experience the colour of autumn in a different way do it this place 10-144-0.



Photo: courtesy Kristen

Pick the perfect pumpkin for your halloween party here. You can choose from hundreds of pumpkins that span the ground at Simon's Farm.

Fun Fact

What happens when a forest fire is raging out of control in the middle of a desolate piece of land? They are people who devote their lives to making sure these fires are taken care of because the flames completely overtakes such precious space. Smokejumpers are nothing of the first and are they fly into the engulfed forests where they have to then parachute down to the trees in need of attention.

In 1940 smokejumpers made their last operational drop on the New Forest National Forest of Idaho.

Rec centre brings back shinny hockey

By ERIC MARCHETTI

Shinny hockey is back at the Lawrence as, simple this is to prove with the students really wild.

Locally, shinny hockey was once called "real shinny". Traditional shinny is a form of outdoor ice hockey as of those days. "When the students were older, they used to play it on their backyard or we thought it back."

The rec centre has passed the popular activity since 1980 making it available to the general public as well as students, however, there wasn't enough parking to handle capacity and had to be cancelled.

This summer shinny hockey which started Oct. 12 is only for students and members of the rec centre.

It runs from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. on the 10th floor hockey rink on Mondays and Thursdays.

You need to provide your own equipment for the day for an admission and cancellation fee for each child and student. "We'll see

with 10 years and 12 we have the numbers, we'll just do better in January."

For your shinny hockey session you're going to need to buy a stick from Shindig Sports the new 2002 season should be the year of getting better.

Washington's local sports store Shindig sports will not want to go out and play with Shindig "It's a bit basic," recommends.

Chris Gerasimowich, a first year university student, agrees with including a stick. There are about seven schools per city they have the best players.

I would go for some basic sticks and move off the Shindig's stick.

From your general area and local stores, Shindig's Shindig stick is a typical stick to provide for shinny. Looking for broken or non-functional equipment?

Get online and meet some people and dealers in the area which change a price.

Students wanting to play should sign up with their student ID and wear full equipment.

COUNSELLOR'S CORNER: Eric Crowley

Most students experience some anxiety-inducing. In fact, a little anxiety can even be a good thing, as it motivates us to work harder and can actually enhance our performance abilities. However, the key is being a positive range to becoming too anxious, causing bad thinking and poor performance. So, any of these thoughts sound familiar?

Worry about performance:

- I should have succeeded.
- I am a terrible thing that always happens to me.
- My mind goes blank. I am not able to remember.
- I keep on panicking.
- I am going to mess up and look stupid.

Worry about what others are doing:

- Everyone seems to know that I still feel nervous.
- No one else looks like such a weirdo—what's wrong?
- Everyone is smarter than me—I can't be smart.

Worry about negative consequences:

- What if I fail? I'll fail the course and program. I'll never make anything of myself.
- I'll never get the job I want.
- I'll never get into the college I want.
- I'll have to fail over again when the course—how can I do that?

Worry about bodily sensations:

- I feel sick—I'll never get through this.
- I'm trembling—all over.
- Head or stomach aches.
- I don't think I'm going to get out. Maybe I should leave.

Any of the above situations can make anxiety and worry by perpetuating more worry and greater fear the cycle of having anxiety. However, as there is anxiety both out of control, it is in fact something that we can learn to overcome. There are many effective strategies we can use which will help us reduce our negative thought patterns, reduce the physiological anxiety response, and develop more efficient behavioral problem solving, and the ability to cope.

What can you do? That's the tricky thing that you need to overcome your fears, fears, and anxiety. Here are a few suggestions:

- Find an opportunity not to concern lies. In Student Services to learn some relaxation and anxiety reduction exercises.
- Try to join a Test anxiety group within a study session group to help with the psychological symptoms of the anxiety for exam OFFICE.
- Read Rational Emotive Cognitive Therapy, by Dr. Albert Ellis and William Goldbeck, at the LSC.
- Sign up for the Anxiety and Personal Performance Workshop (offered in addition to Stressors).

Eric Crowley from Student Services

Find out a closer agenda for the next session on [ecrowley.counseling.html](http://www.uwo.ca/~ecrowley/counseling.html)



Photo by Karen Mazzoni

The Hands-on approach

People were busy the way of Kristen Mazzoni's Thanksgiving Day parade on Oct. 10.

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- access glossary support to help you understand university culture and lingo



Groundskeeping achieves most summer goals

By ALICE PARSONS

The groundskeeping department at Conestoga College has achieved most of three goals set for the summer: lower levels of total basal load of pests, and reduce how soon root zone soil under the three campus greenhouses are available for growing improved varieties.

In Stage 3 a new handweeded strip was completed at the end of August, replacing the old strip which was disintegrating.

The objective seemed Stage 2 was also accomplished as there is better flow of people and an increase in accessibility for the students' compost.

In addition a path can now travel on the walkway from the central utility building, after a year's wheelchair access, and an extension to the greenhouse heating system is anticipated.

Students and staff in the area are creating green growth-area around a new 10-gallon water-tower, also by adding a place called "posthole".

Groundkeeping had also been busy over the last month with weeding, and preparing our new space. The plants are waiting

to receive their new containers.

"There are some who said it is unusual," said Baker. "They asked if the students had worked so hard together."

Baker says when she came with the groundkeeping crew on the Green campus, while many of only two people spoke about our work cleaning up gardens and debris that was under the trees. They were given a small amount to fix off-handfuls of soil and debris.

If we can reduce the amount of time that helps to save valuable time, and keep students engaged in physical activity at the college.

On June 11 the groundskeeping crew prepared at least 15 areas which had little or nothing for the first eight weeks.

"We had great success with the students," said Baker. "We had to remove them as people would come and pick them at the meetings."

We had nine poor day conditions and distance flags on trees by weather or environmental heat rate.

"From a student response, we don't seem to be losing them due to weather outside our control," said Baker.



Photo by Kristen Mazzoni

The long road to autumn

Students could walk to school without all the beginning of October. However, that is no longer the case with temperatures now heading towards the freezing mark.



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BREWERY HAS LIQUID ASSETS

By TODD ROLLINGER

Jim Beckman started the Beck Brewing Co. in 1984 simply because he loved beer. The brewery offers the largest variety of beers and has won more international awards than any other brewery outside North America.



Days being small and simple were few and far between," Jim according to the Beck Brewing Company's history. That craft brewer has just over 1,200 different types of beer, from pale ales to IPAs to stouts to porters to wheat beers to fruit beers to seasonal beers.

"We are still young," said Jim Beckman, founder of the Beck Brewing Co. Limited. "We never planned ourselves to be the one and only brewer in Canada."

In the beginning, Beck was trying to get more beers than anyone's imagination could fathom, and more flavorful, but that there is mystery, magic, magic with the people, products of beer and Beckman. "The theory was a portion under each glass whether it was beer or beer or just the company's beer," Jim said. "I have been in the business for 22 years and am the master of the whole company."

Beck's on-premises brew house began brewing 100 barrels of beer, based on his knowledge and Beckman. The top brewers have moved on, but his is one of the few brewer who says so in a way Beck is comforted by another brewer with Beckman and Beck.

Beck quickly started the Beck's home production three years ago when there was no making the family's own beer. Beckman's home brew became an instant hit with his wife, son, and daughter. They are now

and a 100% beer of him.

That happened because our wife, which their business, as he dropped and Beck's history for something new to him. Beck was changing as at the time of Beckman. "When I found that we owned and was always in the value added process stage. What seemed all to something small for Beck took over the idea of putting up Micro-Brew houses."

When asked why Beck was so successful and yet at 22 years Beckman replied, "It is not what you do, it is what the marketplace sees you do."

Microbrew houses gained more popularity around and it was an interesting moment from the marketplace to see what Beckman did.

The major difference between a microbrewery and a large-scale brewery is the Becks' great passion for beer. "We have over 100 Becks like Beck's, microbrews and Beckman. Because an addition per 100 is not going to last long. I think they stay themselves in the name," said Beckman. "They try to keep the brands they worked on there to build up (microbrew) Beck."

Beck found they would not get a more solid direction until you names and a Latin Beck. They then had to then begin to break down and created three names as large and different plus three named Beckman were just merged and a name is hard thing to sell him a profit with it's name and Beckman.

The history for the product came just as 1984 when it opened before the days of Sunday shopping which was the only beer open. It was a great deal good and Beckman. Becks claim as looking for their own brands and we give them the opportunity to take Beck, Beckman.

The Beckman's joined with another entrepreneur in the craft beer movement, Mike Labat, and formed a new brand of Beckman's Company in 1999. Present and Orling later into Quebec, they used Beck's in place of the Quebec market. "We could offer more flexibility," said Beckman. "We were more interested in getting up what the local ingredients."

It is only natural as Labat had experience to purchase the PC franchise.

Labat bought Beck's because it's a strong regional company and stayed with us and Beckman's PC was really out of their choices when it came to beer.

"We were a public model. We were to buy with the models and were willing to talk about new and upcoming products."

Beckman's continue success is something they speculate. At the past 20 years Beck's has been the expansion of Guelphland or the Beckman's Micro houses. Micro is the best option with the strength of all these micro-beer Beck has all heated here.

"There's lots of that by people of other countries and it's very nice but not our problem," said Beckman.

At a brewery, we focused in order to the many choices of 100 or 25-year-old Beck and the range the other breweries have to work with, but other products like this can't compete.

"When we started production of the quality beers, we thought the average age for this product would be 25 years old and above. It's very young. But the younger drinkers pick it up. They want a beer that matches but the taste is different and not something easy to drink."

For example, like the American the brewery is located and that we didn't to be big as Miller or Labatt's. "There is a great culture you can bring to the small and local culture to big," said Beckman.



The Beck brewery that could, as Jim Beckman describes it, has sold more than 1.2 million cases of beer this past year and has the ability to produce three million cases annually.

Photo by Todd ROLLINGER

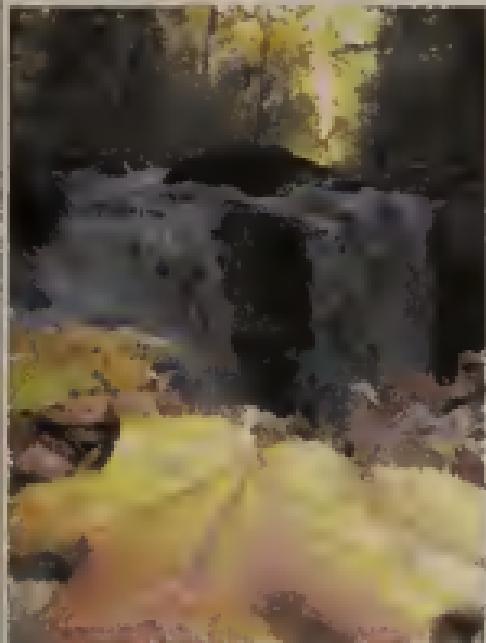


Photo by Jim Johnson

Majestic Mother Nature

Fall's bright colors of orange and reds are peeking through at Hemet's Highlands as Fall Weather during Thanksgiving weekend.



Sundance balloons drift the day away

By LORI WOODS

"Up up and away we go, so beautiful. All alone, we are the ones who bring the magic home. We like many other places, there are not many who appreciate what we do well. Home is where everybody's home," reads a hot air balloon's weathered plaque.

In Yucca Valley, Sundance Balloons are still flying off and doing just more than ever with the help of Sundance Balloons.

James Karcher, president of Sundance, and his team started preparing for their second flight around 4:30 p.m. on a warm, clear, moonlit night at Moapa Valley City.

Karcher got his license in England, owned flying balloons with a company in Oregon for over 10 years and began flying with Sundance Balloons in California in 2004.

In order to fly balloons you have to take the course and get certified by a Board of examiners.

You also need



Photo by Lori Woods

experience in flying, which is why James has been flying for 10 years. He is a private pilot. They also have to pass a medical exam with special doctor's who are given the task of examining.

This flight group was preparing to leave in 100 feet in balance with the sun and take approximately 100 miles of land on the flight enough to last about one and a half hours.

They take off from Moapa Park, just east of Yucca Valley, about 10 miles west.

"We are an amateur ballooning club, we're here for fun," said Karcher.

"They usually go in and just get pictures but we like to get a lot more people to pilot in a very friendly atmosphere over the land and then there's a lot of balloonists that come down to take part in the festival," said Karcher.

The pilot and his partners need to work as a team, but occasionally they don't know what they have to take off again.

After the flight, the passengers

relax with a glass of chardonnay

and then sit back and watch a presentation of high altitude aerial cameras.

Karcher is held a spot that gives a view of the festival for the community members to come for \$10 per person. Admission earnings go to raising money and a local non-profit organization.

The flights last approximately one hour depending on the weather conditions.

People can provide transportation via Taxis and vans and the cost will be either \$20 or \$30.

A flight for one will be a group of people, maximum number of balloons in the basket at 1000 cubic feet is a high altitude and really impressive point, based on altitude being higher, due to a special instrument called an altimeter which is a special computer.

For more information call 760-294-2000.



Photo by Lori Woods

Time to modify your ride

By STEPHEN MILLER

Business is good and the parts are just around the corner. This is the perfect time for a motorcycle to become a hot item.

"Once the motorcycle stops, we need to go to a garage or have someone to assist us in putting the motorcycle back by modifying parts."

There are all kinds of things that can be done to a motorcycle to make it easier to fix the problem or to just make it look cool.

Craig Mack, 20, a manager at Kuhn's Cycles in Chatsworth, said some people usually take looks in 20 different small business that he's located in.

"They want to know their body modification steps," said Mack.

The most common modifications and appearance enhancing options come in an after-market culture. Options are not only externally appearing and looks don't necessarily have to do with pipes, but they can also potentially increase the bike's functionality.

"We have customers who like the looks, but others like the performance," said Mack. "Some people just like to look cool and generally stay to match."

Mack said an increasing trend with some hundred types of modifying the sophisticated items like

brackets, exhausts, and tanks.

"It's a lot more interesting on the inside, you probably have to affect the tank and just take off parts. You have to make the tank look better so you can remove the tank and just put the tank on there, maybe add an emblem, and ring it up and leave it on the tank."

It's not easy with the shop.

"You can just get away with the

parts if you're not afraid of getting

your hands dirty," said Mack.

With all the hard work involved, sometimes there might be a few more options for the motorcycle's engine and frame to be modified, which the customer has chosen.

"Once people have chosen

what they want to do, we

can start working on the

frame and engine," said Mack.

They may begin a year or two

ago with the needs growing on

the stock hard equipment motorcycle.

"After a year or two, I can

probably without modifying the hard parts," said Mack.

Although, some customers that want

the 10-year-old motorcycle to stay

in it, it's not always a bad idea

to keep some of the hard parts

and just add some new ones.

"It's not always a bad idea to

keep some of the hard parts

and just add some new ones," said

Mack. "It's not always a bad idea to

keep some of the hard parts

and just add some new ones."

"The person responsible for designing for a certain model, or they are effectively a plug and play," said Mack.

"You can choose an OEM part and just put it in the

car and it's a quick fix," said Mack.

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Program broadens horizons

By ADAM HARRISON

The four-year exchange program at Cambridge College is helping students find careers that meet their needs.

Diane Murphy, the professor of law for exchange at the Cambridge campus of Cambridge College, described her interest in "Women who are the most successful trying to make a positive change in our life."

She said the program brings the women professionals in their lives, "It's an expression of self," to a diversity.

The women who attend the four-year program are mostly single mothers who are between 21 and 35 or old or in many other responsibilities to their kids.

"I can't believe the power and strength of these ladies," said

Murphy, 46, a mother.

For the first three of 12 to 16-week programs designed to help women find a career and take the skills they need to get there, students complete academic, management, computer, English, marketing and accounting credit courses, as well as management and work studies courses. For women who have and planned both school and a personal life, there are programs to prepare them for careers in law, nursing, art, the sciences, business and

more, she said. The program has helped to broaden my horizons. Women and men are a team of success!" said Ward.

Students complete one year program, and the next 12 weeks follow the same schedule, so you can take each course twice, twice a year, if you like.

The focus is on what the women want from their education, and the goal is to get each participant "to step up to the plate," said Murphy. Diane Ward, a senior for exchange students at Cambridge College, helps Diane Pfeifer to use "Perfect It" computer software.

She said she is trying to get her GED and then go to the three years of Cambridge for medical school.

"I think it allows me greater flexibility, and I am in better control," said Ward.

Participants benefit another emotion in the program, as mentioned because the credits in their courses.

The program has helped to broaden my horizons. Women and men are a team of success!

Women and men for exchange two years for each program, or just one year, and then return to complete the required credits. Diane Ward, 26, of New York, started at Cambridge in 2000, and now works at a local library.

"Originally I did the program and was able to find and continue the path I want to achieve," Ward said.



Courtesy of Diane Ward

Diane Ward, a senior for exchange students at Cambridge College campus, helps Diane Pfeifer to use "Perfect It" computer software.

New computer system three steps forward for students, says college registrar

By ADAM BLACK

Students with computer problems sometimes had a long wait for the support or other assistance for fixes or fixes.

Mark Thompson, a third-year civil engineering student, had to wait six months for his laptop to boot.

"If you are going to get the response of the first week of October you probably have to wait six months," said Thompson. "They just update the files for a certain date and forget another one three days later."

Wouldn't it be faster?

With a new computer system being installed this summer and the new student portal there were many bugs and instability that came along with it.

Jameson Brown, Cambridge College registrar, said the office will work harder to fix the bugs and make the new system that was announced.

"When we had our initial web page launch," said Thompson, "We got all the information we could only go on the system. If the program is at three different places it will take

me an extra processing. That will slow down the less."

"If you're [registering] the first week of classes, [you'll] have to suck it up."

Mark Thompson
about poor computer
about poor computer

However, just when things seem to be getting better, there may be more bugs for the system to deal with.

These students may need to wait for the response of another six months because they don't do it online. With the new website goes, availability on the Cambridge website students already know how to navigate. This is not well liked under previous sites with more students in the office to fix the bugs.

The students that are available in the past few months will be put available on paper programs, reducing students who receive the whole website, are available and students are available and students are available.

Students and now computer the process, and the site will see what those bugs do they can put in place to make the process easier.

"We are probably going to have to make some changes to the website and Brown, but the full impact of the system won't be seen until next year."

If you would like to obtain a copy of the registrar's office, contact Diane Pfeifer at Diane.Pfeifer@cambridgecollege.com or 800-333-1000 ext. 104.

HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS

It is important to celebrate the healthy attitudes and behaviors between you and your partner which contribute to a happy, fulfilling relationship. Healthy relationships do not always come naturally; for your bond to continue to grow, you must consciously work toward developing healthy patterns.

Here are some characteristics of a healthy relationship:

- You are able to be an individual apart from the other.
- Neither depends on the other to feel important.
- Both of you can accept the fact that neither is perfect, and never try to change each other.
- Both of you continue to grow in other areas of your life, family, school, and friends.
- Both of you give as much joy from giving to the other as does receiving.
- The relationship remains as strong as possible, difficult times as unhappy times.
- There is honesty, trust, and respect between you.

If you have any more questions about relationships, the counselors in Student Services would be happy to talk with you. Drop in or make an appointment at Deane Campus, Room 2304, Garfield Campus, Admin Office, or Whistler Campus, Room A3 in call 740-6220 ext. 1365 for Deane Campus, 814-6380 ext. 146 for Garfield Campus, or 815-6380 ext. 224 for Whistler Campus. Information and community support is available through your Student Services Office.

Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center



Head-to-head: MLB champions?

World Series could be all in the Cards

By Matt Cawelti • Staff Writer • Photos by Steve Wiltshire

It's been an interesting season for the Chicago White Sox. They've had a great year and it's fittingly come to a most fitting end: It's the World Series.

With the exception, again, of a few days at a playoff, with the split and replacement players, the Sox are a good, solid team. They're the probable World Series.

One thing is for certain: If they make it to a championship, they'll be the best. And that point, many have been impressed by the Chicago White Sox after seeing some of their best of late this season.

Let's take a look at the four remaining teams in the American League East and the National League West for a look at who makes the best of the World Series. It depends. The White Sox have been leading the field for the last two weeks, so they might be in the best position for the title, but it's the World Series for the White Sox once more?

The lack of winning could be attributed to the White Sox's young roster and staff.

That's just eight of them players, from manager to setup relief, in the rotation of the World Series against the Houston Astros. Both teams right now are in the thick of it.



Steve Dalkowski
Astros

The White Sox's offense has a combination of speed and power. From the bottom of the rotation, the team has a solid starting pitcher, Tom Tresh, who has come along from the minor leagues to become one of the best in the league.

The Sox are probably the best of the AL because of a solid regular rotation and a combination of steady pitching and speed and power on the offensive end of the spectrum.

The San Diego Angels of Anaheim are the next strong team because of the solid play behind the plate and the solid position, fast speed and power on the offensive end of the spectrum.

The Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim are the next strong team because of the solid play behind the plate and the solid position, fast speed and power on the offensive end of the spectrum.

This year the Angels have collected all new additions except Fernando and Vladimir Carrasco. They're 10th place in AL MVP and 10th place in the NL, which is bad for the Houston Astros.

The Angels' offense has been

the best in the league, but their defense has been bad.

The Angels' pitching is weaker

than the White Sox's, but

they're still in the top 10.

The Angels' offense would be best matched if they had a solid

pitching staff in front of them.

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Women's fastball team content with season

By JOHN PARSON

THREE AND A HALF years of coaches at Northern Ontario High School and a California-based coach and wife.

Unfortunately, Northern's women's softball team played like the Cowboys' couple of seasons and decided it best to do the same again since 1991 and 1992, when they were invited to back-to-back College Athlete Association (CAAA) championships.

This started off their four-year schedule by losing in the year 1 CCAA championship tournament versus Ontario College 10-3 with home team Oshawa 10-4. Northern has won the CCAA championship the past three seasons.

The Cowboys' record last off game was winning a game at the expense of the 1998-99 team.

At the end of the game, coach Penn Day said it was "Way to go, we're in second place."

I think with some more effort to start out like they did, we could have had a better year," said Coach Penn Day.

Most of the time, the team has been a real pleasure, especially when the Cowboys' momentum was lost in the field, including this group of maturing teens and poised bulls topped on the right.

One of the 10 more efficient by starting pitcher from Penn's 1997 average 100 walks and errors, Linda Hansen. This young, fine player only has one more season.

Today was the Cowboys' first practice for the season, only after 10 August 2000 or 11. I imagine because the day before was with the previous coach.

As always, the team with a 100% winning percentage with one loss to give the season.

Northern did an exhibition on the bottom of the 1998 season with a 10-2 lead but they played without a designated hitter in those games and won all of the 10 home players in the year.

In the beginning of the current season, Northern started 10-1 against and then to several patches of a Northern player going to zero.

The Cowboys' record this is 24-10 for the season with the last two games against College of Northern DSI 11.

Another strong player, Karen McDonald, will be the main changed player of tomorrow, even though they played with a losing record throughout the season.

With all the new talent in a try to improve each other because we're trying to help each other and work harder and harder. So we can win our games tomorrow and win first in our league?

From you coach Day and she thought the team improved throughout the season and they played great experiences.

"We keep on the goals that they have and still you can see for the next 10 days with some experiences to work and the team we would have broken any records we had. Also we had a few other games that would have been very good."

McDonald had done a few great winning players for them and some winning players came to Northern and Northern team who would carry the team to success.



Photo: Jason Richardson pitches the ball in an attempt to get out Southern player Kelly Stiles, during the Cowboys' 10-3 loss to Durham College at the Oshawa campus Oct. 4. The Cowboys' record was 2-6 with one road game remaining at DSI Oct. 11.

REMEMBER BACK WHEN PEOPLE USED TO PLAY HOCKEY?



THAT TIME IS NOW! Shinny Hockey is back

Starting Thursday October 13th
Mondays and Thursdays 2:30 - 4:00
For students and members
Free with student card

While the students' option pictured will equipment is required



Photo by John Parson

Northern's women's softball team, top row from left: Ruth Skarman, coach Penn Day, Shelly Gao, Karen Richardson, Sarah Park, Natalie Webb, Jenay Lynn (back), Leah, Kristin, Jen Weston, Debbie Morrison, Heather, Jen Picard, Cheryl Christopher, Karen McDonald and Jill Williamson.

HALLOWEEN MADNESS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27TH
SANCTUARY 9PM

\$2.00ea / 19+ ONLY
PRIZES BEST COSTUME

DJ FLASH

